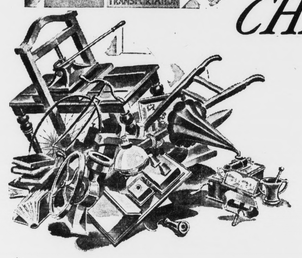

Together . . .

We Will Grow

We have reason to be exceedingly proud of the achievements in our expanding community. But we must not, we dare not become complacent. Our fine community will continue to grow and prosper only if we accept the thrilling Challenge of Tomorrow! Communities continue to grow and prosper only as each individual citizen does his part.

As business people we have sought to contribute our best to the sound growth of our town and County. Look, for example, at the illstration at the bottom of the adjoining picture! They were landmarks on the Road to Today. They were Yesterday's Achievements. How proud another generation was of them. As business people WE seek to build landmarks on the Road to Tomorrow! We want the next generation to be proud of us, too!

One way all of us can help is by supporting local business. Your home town business man is more than a neighbor and friend. He is also a principal financial support to local institutions and enterprises. As home town business grows strong, so can home town institutions and enterprises grow stronger. So, it is to *your advantage* to do business at home. You can thus become a Builder of a Better Tomorrow—with us, and with your neighbors.

We cordially invite you to consult us on your business needs. We truly believe in our home community, and ask the privilege of serving you.

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Vern, Jan. 27.- "There is there- now no condemnation to them ich are in Christ Jesus, who walk after the flesh, but after the rit." -Romans 8-1.

famisury has certainly been a month. Farmers are getting for tobacco to market. It is bring- fine prices.

We were sorry to hear of the ness of Dr. C. H. Swing.

Mr. Lewis Turnes' birthday (85 years old) was celebrated in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Warters on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Reynolds visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey Thursday night.

Mrs. Richard Carson was supper guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson on Saturday night.

Miss Harriette Harvey spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Willie Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey visited in the home of Mrs. Willie Moses on Sunday night.

Week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Harvey were Mrs. Richard Carson, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Watson, Mr. Walker Webb, Misses Gail, Bonnie and Carrol Ann Webb.

We are glad to hear that Miss Odell Webb is getting along nicely, and is expecting to come home Sunday.

WANTED MAN IN DOG HOUSE

Hamilton, Ohio.- After he failed to appear in court on a reckless driving charge, police found Tom Grubbs hiding in a dog house at the rear of his home.

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FARM NEWS

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

Keep Bulbs Clean In Poultry House

The use of artificial lights increases production during the short days of winter. But often windows and light bulbs in poultry houses become covered with dust and little or no effort is made to clean them.

It will pay to keep windows and lights clean so the extra light can help hens do a better job.

Dust Glad Bulbs Before Storing

Protect your gladiola bulbs from thrip injury by dusting with 5% DDT soon after digging.

Thrips are small dark-colored insects which usually retreat into crevices between the base of the petals and the folds of the leaves. Stored corms often become infested and soon become sticky from the bleeding of injured tissue. Corms severely injured become corky and fail to germinate.

Treatment is simple. Put the bulbs in a paper bag, add a little DDT dust, shake until evenly coated, then store as usual.

TIGHT COVER ESSENTIAL FOR GOOD SILAGE FROM HORIZONTAL SILOS

A tight cover and a firm weight over the surface are important in cutting costly surface spoilage in trench and other low-cost horizontal silos, says G. D. Kite, agricultural engineer at VPI.

Many farmers have had disappointing results in putting up silage in trenches, bunkers, and horizontal stacks, Kite says. Inadequate packing of the silage and exposure of the surface to the air, have been the cause of their troubles. Spoilage caused by bacteria that are active in the presence of oxygen, and leaching by rain and snow, combine to make inferior silage.

Kite says modern plastic sheeting can seal off the air effectively and keep down spoilage. Scientists have obtained as good results with horizontal silos as farmers generally get by using the best packing and sealing methods with upright silos.

In U. S. Department of Agriculture tests, only 5% spoilage occurred where a polythylene sheet with heat-sealed seams was used on a shallow stack of chopped untreated orchard grass. The plastic cover was weighed down with soil only at the edges and center of the stack.

Orchard grass was also successfully ensiled in bunkers covered with neoprene-coated nylon. Eight pounds of sodium metabisulfite preservative was added per ton of grass. Covers were weighed down with sawdust all over and with railroad ties at the edges. The silage was good all the way to the surface except for a very small amount of spoilage next to the wall.

Spoilage was also very low in corn silage packed in a shallow stack with gently sloping sides. This was covered with several pieces of used vinyl and weighed all over with sawdust. The easy slopes made it possible to pack the silage by driving a tractor over it repeatedly in all directions, and the film could be continuously weighed on the slopes.

Poor results were obtained with 54-inch wide sheets of vinyl plastic joined at the seams with pressure-sensitive tape and weighed only around the edges of the bunker. Though tight at first, the seams puckered later and allowed small air leaks. About 31% of the original silage was lost.

4-Her's, Leaders Complete District Tractor Schools

Older 4-H members and volunteer 4-H project leaders have just completed a series of two-day district tractor schools in Virginia, announced W. A. Turner, associate 4H agent at VPI.

Coming from throughout the state, the members and leaders who were trained will now serve as project leaders for 4-Her's enrolled in the 4-H tractor program.

Turner says the schools are designed to teach proper maintenance and care of farm tractors, and skillful, economical, and safe operation.

Engineers oppose two-man crew in DC-8 jets.

College conference urges cultural exchange.

High prices still prevail in food produce.

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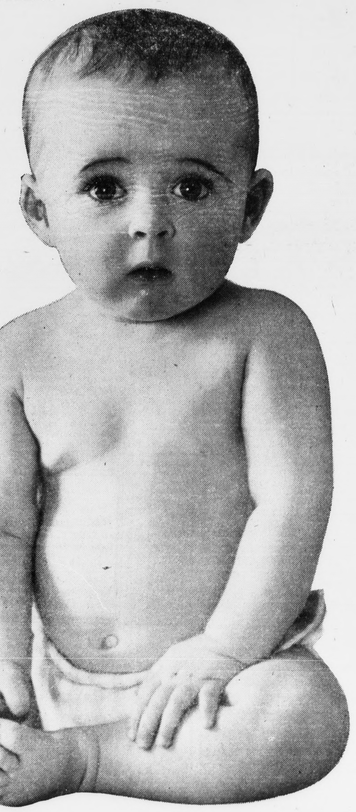

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Industry is vital to the progress of these states — the starting point for virtually all our employment. One hundred new industrial jobs create 74 other jobs outside industry. And unless industrial job increases keep pace with population increases, our young friend here, and many of his predecessors now in their teens, may find jobs as scarce as pockets in diapers.

That's why the N&W for many years has waged an all-out campaign, spending millions of dollars in an extensive national advertising program to attract new industry to its territory — to help provide new jobs, improve general business and its own business and to keep its own employment as high as possible. For more than 50 years the N&W has maintained an efficient Industrial and Agricultural Department, staffed by seasoned specialists, who work constantly to bring new industries along the railroad. And that's why the railway will continue to work faithfully hand-in-hand with state and local governmental, business and civic groups who have the same objectives.

Positive results have been achieved. For example, during the 10-year period 1948-'57, 606 new plants were located and expansions were made by 891 established plants in N&W states. This created 64,240 new industrial jobs and *47,537* new jobs outside industry . . . *an average of 30 new jobs every day for the past 10 years.*

But — impressive as this increase is, our population increase is simply more impressive. During those 10 years, population in the six states increased an estimated *4,175,000.*

The answer, of course, is greater production and more and more industrial growth in this progressive territory. It's part of the job for all of us– the N&W, state and local government, business, civic groups and private individuals — to work together and roll out the welcome carpet to industry — and keep our region up in front.

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